

NAZI DEFENSES CRUMBLE BEFORE ALLIED DRIVE

Guerrilla Warfare Faced On Bremen-Hannover Line And Holland

(Continued from Page One)

of Schleithem and 129 miles from Berlin. Langensalza, nine miles south of Schleithem, also was cleared.

Tanks Sent By Air

The Germans said Patton was ferrying in tanks by air to the sixth armored at Langensalza, but there was no confirmation of rumors that armored reinforcements were being dropped by air to a Third army force in the Elbe area, 90 miles southwest of Berlin.

A radio Luxembourg report that Patton's men had reached positions 49 miles west of the Czechoslovak border also was without confirmation early today. Latest front reports placed the Americans 57 miles from Czechoslovakia at Stuetzberg, 24 miles southwest of Erfurt.

There were strong indications, however, that Patton's men were about ready to resume their blazing armored drive across the last 170 miles separating them from the Red army in the west.

Bombers Busy

American heavy bombers were out in front of the Third army in great strength yesterday, spreading fire and ruin across the key communications centers of Leipzig, Halle and Gera, through which the Nazis were reported racing southward toward their "last redoubt" in the Bavarian mountains.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's assurance to President Roosevelt that steps were being taken to prevent a wholesale Nazi exodus into the southern mountains made it evident that Patton and the American Seventh army forces on his right flank would waste no time in cutting the enemy's line of retreat.

Momentarily at least the spotlight of battle shifted to the flaming north German plains where the British Second and American Ninth armies were running riot over the flat approaches to the north sea ports, Hannover and Brunswick.

Drive Wedge

The British "desert rats," veterans of El Alamein and the famous eighth army march across North Africa, drove a powerful armored wedge squarely between Bremen and Hannover with their advance down the Weser valley today.

Swinging in from the southwest, the Tommies rode down feeble enemy resistance before Bremen with a power and speed that threatened the early fall of that port. They drove through the Siedeburg area, 24 miles south of Bremen, and late field dispatches broadcast by the London radio said they plunged on another dozen miles, apparently to a point near Syke.

There they were 12 miles from Bremen and 2 miles southwest of Hamburg, the second city of Germany.

Head For Bremen

The British 11th armored and sixth airborne divisions also were striking for Bremen from their bridgeheads on the east bank of the Weser in the Stolzenau and Minden areas, 40 and 45 miles south-southeast of the port.

Units of the airborne division also advanced about five miles east of the Weser toward Hannover and beat off a small-scale German counter-attack around Petershagen, 31 miles west of Hannover.

American Ninth army tanks and infantrymen were advancing flank to flank with the British east of Minden, and were making more spectacular progress beyond their Weser bridgehead near Hamelin, 23 miles to the southwest.

There the American second armored division fanned out through broken German defenses north-eastward to outflank Hannover and east along the Hamelin-Hildesheim road toward Brunswick, 50 miles east of Hamelin.

Beyond Hamelin

Military security obscured the exact location of the foremost Ninth army column outflanking Hannover, but delayed front dispatches said the Americans were more than five miles beyond their Hamelin bridgehead 17 miles or less southeast of Hannover.

Stiff fighting still was in progress inside Hamelin late last night as the Americans battled to clear out an isolated pocket of German resistance.

Other Ninth army forces captured the by-passed railway center of Hamm, 70 miles west of the Weser, almost without a struggle, after the German garrison pulled out under cover of darkness and withdrew southward into the Ruhr trap.

The Yanks pushed ahead rapidly against fairly stiff resistance on the road to Soest, 14 miles south-east of Hamm, and were advancing into the northern flank of the Ruhr on a broad front to help American First army troops in the clean-up of perhaps 150,000 Germans locked in the pocket.

Armored and infantry formations of the First army were mak-

ing slow but steady progress against the southeastern and eastern wall of the Ruhr trap, advancing to a line 10 miles and more north and northwest of Winterburg. Simultaneously, the First army sent its main armored striking forces storming eastward for the Weser river on a 25-mile front east and southeast of Paderborn.

Gain Seven Miles

The Americans carved out gains of as much as seven miles overnight, on top of yesterday's 25-mile advance, and were massed along or near the west bank of the river between Amelnunx on the north and Hann Muenden on the south.

Canadian First army forces in Holland also were on the move, advancing against suddenly collapsed enemy opposition. The Canadians burst out of their Twente canal bridgeheads in northeastern Holland and advanced as much as 15 miles on a broad front.

The Canadians drove to within two miles south of Deventer late yesterday, and were only 18 miles south of the last railway line of escape for the Germans in western Holland.

Another Canadian column farther to the east drove 15 to 23 miles northeast of captured Coevorden to reach Meppen and Hebelmeer, putting their lines within 34 miles of the Ems river estuary.

At the southern end of the battle line, American Seventh army troops finally cleared the last Nazi snipers from Wuerzburg and rooted a stubborn German garrison from one-third of Heilbronn, 54 miles to the southwest.

Seventh Army troops were pushing northeast and southeast of Wuerzburg toward the ball-bearing center of Schweinfurt and the Nazi party center of Nuernberg.

Five miles south of Heilbronn, they took Lauffen, 19 miles north of Stuttgart.

Stuttgart Also Was Menaced

by a French First army column advancing on the outskirts of Pforzheim 21 miles to the northwest.

VICTORY'S COST



Pickaway county casualties in World War II:
Killed in action 26
Killed or died in line of duty 32
Prisoners of war 10
Missing in action 16
Wounded 69
(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by the Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milburn Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Houser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Mier
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Hert W. Hiegh
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Housker
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowdes
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Olen Minshall
Joe Brown

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY
Richard A. Hedges
Glen Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Reemer
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Stiers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR
Jack White
Orville Shirley
Robert Livsey
Burnell Goodman
Russell Goodman
Red Knuch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lynn Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Hester
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Walford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgill
Winford P. Bidwell
Charles Carson, Jr.
George O'Day
Charles M. Seal
Ralph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Kay Adams
James A. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hampf
Ernest D. Ankrom
Paul Hollis

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Borer
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Earl White
Mildred W. Good
Charles Rolfe
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Fife
Wayne Culp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Devey
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James E. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Root
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Kenneth Worthington
John Hoffhins
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Secord
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter

JUNIOR CLASS OF WASHINGTON FETES SENIORS

Junior class of Washington township high school was host to the senior class at the annual banquet Thursday at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus. A three-course dinner was served the group in the East Columbia room of the hotel.

After the dinner, the group returned to the ninth floor where the program was held. Mildred Strawser, junior class president, voiced the welcome; remarks, Jesse Kinner, superintendent; class history, Gail Leist; class will, Martha Bolender; senior class prophecy, Carl Ott; junior class prophecy, Bob Frazier; remarks, Ruth Goode, president of the senior class.

The group enjoyed a theatre party following the program.

Each member of the guest class was presented a corsage of red and white carnations by the juniors. The favors were miniature diplomas tied with the senior class colors.

Faculty members at the affair were: Miss Caroline Sites, Miss Marjorie Oyer, James Redman, Jesse Kinner; seniors, Ruth Goode, Martha Bolender, Bob Frazier and Ned Dresbach; junior class, Mildred Strawser, Mae Jones, Agnes Goode, June Knecht, Dolores Tomlinson, Carl Ott, Gail Leist and Glenn Storts.

VETERAN CIVIL LEADERS NAMED TO GUIDE NIPS

Three Admirals And General Take Over As Japs Face 'Greatest Crisis'

(Continued from Page One)

of criticism over Japan's recent military defeats.

Gen. Korechika Anami, director general of army aviation headquarters, was named war minister and Admiral Teijiro Toyada, former chief of the navy aviation department, was given the posts of munitions, transportation and communications minister.

Other members of the new cabinet, almost all veteran career civil servants, were:

Toyoaki Hirose, finance; Kozo Ota, education; Tadashiko Okada, welfare; Genki Abe, home affairs; Takeshige Ishiguro, agriculture and commerce; Hiroshi, state minister and president of the board of information; Seizo Sakonji and Hyogoro Sakurai, state ministers; Hisatune Sakomizu, chief cabinet secretary, and Chokkyo Murase, chief of the legislative bureau.

Anami, the new war minister, was vice minister of war before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was appointed director general of the army aviation headquarters and concurrently a member of the Japanese supreme war council last Dec. 6.

The cabinet was Japan's third of the war and was hailed in advance by the Japanese press as a "battle" government that would unite Japan and utilize all her resources to turn the tide of the war against the Allies.

Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence E. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinsler
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
James Brevie
Edward Tatum
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Griffey
Lawrence R. Quince
Howard Reeser
Harold Reeser
Loren Hinton
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Floyd Arledge
Ray A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Frances B. Cook
William Tatum
Henry W. Shiff
Lloyd James Jr.
Ray Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Gunn Stonerock
Garry E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Bester
Harold Imler
Paul G. White
Millard Friley
Robert E. Quince
Francis Fraunfelter
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
Paul Norwood

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

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Reverse
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Reverse
Charges
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ON HIT PARADE--OVER THERE



"DON'T FENCE ME IN" is still on the Hit Parade and so is the "fenced-in" Yank—only the Yank is on the western front. It's an anti-tank personal protective device. The guy with "little land to roam" is Pvt. Bruno Halas of Chicago. His helper is Pvt. Coll W. Bills, Jr., of Hugo, Okla. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Reds Reported Smashing Into Center of Vienna; House-to-House Fight On

(Continued from Page One)

fierce street fighting was in progress in the residential suburbs of Moedling, six miles southwest of Vienna.

Two Soviet army groups were storming Vienna, back door to Germany and the Bavarian Alps where Nazi diehards were plotting a final stand.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army group captured Schwechat and presumably was the first to enter Vienna itself.

The Second Ukrainian army group under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky cleared a 17-mile stretch of the south bank of the Danube river and joined in the assault from the southeast.

Other second army group units threatened Vienna from the north-east. They broke through to the Morava river on a 37-mile front north of its confluence with the Danube and opposite the Napoleonic battlefields of Wagram and Aspern-Essling.

IZVESTIA HITS AT JAP ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

to repeated sharp conflicts," Izvestia said.

Izvestia said that when the Wehrmacht was halted before Moscow some of the "hotheads" of Japan sobored up but that the "ruling military and political circles even at that time developed the idea of the necessity of exploiting their golden opportunity and began to materialize their secret imperialistic designs in the south seas, leading to Pearl Harbor."

"Even when in the course of the war it became unmistakably clear that the German adventure was doomed to collapse," Izvestia said, "Japan did her utmost to solidify her alliance with Germany and aid the plunderous German imperialism."

The Soviet press gave great display to the reaction in the United States and Britain to the treaty denunciation. A Tass dispatch from Washington said that "the American people are devoting extraordinary attention to the denunciation."

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Blow Torches

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BILL VALENTINE IS FIRST BABY BORN IN APRIL

William Lee Valentine, born Saturday at 3:03 a. m. in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valentine, 719 1/2 South Court street, is the first Circleville baby of April and wins the prizes from the local merchants. Dr. Walter F. Heine was the attending physician. The little boy weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine whose other children are Charles Edward, 4, and Robert Joseph, 6.

Mr. Valentine is an employee of the Circleville Publishing Co.

As the first baby born here in April of Circleville parents, William Lee will have a savings account opened with \$1 by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.; the parents will be given a lovely floral tribute by Brehmers; a carton (6) of 60 Watt lamps, by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy; a \$1 J & J Baby Gift set, the Mykrantz Drug store, and a free three months' subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Wheeler Wants FBI Food Probe

(Continued from Page One)

vorably received" by the administrators.

3. There is "some possibility" that allocations of meat to hotels and restaurants may be reduced.

4. Aid to pork producers—and thus more pork for housewives—may be forthcoming in the form of a 50 cent increase in the support price through September, 1946. Anderson said the officials "favorably received" a recommendation that the support price be upped from \$12.50 to \$13.00.

5. The current meat shortage is so acute that none will be available for export under lend-lease and through UNRRA during the three months beginning July 1.

CHILLICOTHE SOLDIER PRISONER SECOND TIME

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 7.—Staff Sgt. Robert L. Corcoran is a German prisoner of war for the second time, his family has learned.

He was captured the first time last summer but was liberated 22 days later by advancing Allied troops. He was recaptured by the Germans on Dec. 19.

The Canton, O., Repository frequently eliminates all advertising from a days edition during these war days to conserve paper. The eight-page issues are solid news.

The cowboy was well remembered in the naming of Texas towns. There's a Blanket, a Bronco, a Lariat, a Loop and a Spur.

Welcome home

Coca-Cola 5¢

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN.-MON.

FEATURE NO. 1

SWEET AND LOW-DOWN

20th Century-Fox Picture

FEATURE NO. 2

THE MASTER RACE

I bore this nameless child in hate and fear and shame!

SWARMS OF NIP PLANES ATTACK INVASION FLEET

Suicide Raids Result In Loss Of 161 Aircraft By Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

rammed southward to within four miles or less from Naha, the island's burning capital, in heavy fighting.

Bombing and strafing carrier planes and the big guns of warships offshore supported the ground forces with an around-the-clock bombardment.

At the northern end of the beachhead, Marines of the third amphibious corps gained another two to three miles along the Ishikawa peninsula connecting southern and central Okinawa against light resistance.

The Japanese launched their aerial counter-attack against the fleet in the Ryukyu islands—of which Okinawa is the largest—late Thursday night. Nine planes which broke through to the Okinawa area were shot down.

150 Planes Destroyed

Hundreds of enemy aircraft renewed the attack in daylight yesterday, only to run into a hornet's nest of American Hellcat and Corsair fighters from two fast carrier groups under Rear Admirals Frederick Sherman and J. J. Clark.

Some 150 of the Japanese raiders were sent crashing into the sea in aerial combat, a communique announced. It specified that the count was "preliminary and incomplete."

Navy search planes raised the 24-hour toll to 161 by shooting down two more Japanese aircraft in the Ryukyus.

Pacific fleet headquarters announced that the 77th army division killed 539 Japanese and captured 166 prisoners in the capture of the Kerama Islands 10 to 20 miles west of Okinawa prior to the main landing on Okinawa last Sunday.

MEDICAL SOCIETY BACKS OSU BUILDING PROGRAM

Pickaway County Medical Association, meeting Friday, approved a resolution endorsing the proposed Ohio State University building addition. The resolution was made by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

The building program the association supports is a proposed addition to the University Hospital. It is estimated that the addition will cost about five million dollars.

The Presidents who preceded President Roosevelt issued a total of 2,038 executive orders. Mr. Roosevelt had issued 7,491 executive orders through last March 6, according to the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn.

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250 Rooms and Suites
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Finest Food in Central Ohio

The Seneca cuisine is justly famous. In spite of rationing we are always able to offer delicious, well prepared meals in our dining rooms. Master chefs under Mr. Michos' direct supervision produce a pleasing variety of dishes daily to tempt the appetites of Seneca guests. You'll also like our unique beverage room where only the best of liquors is served.

JAMES H. MICHOS
VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MGR.

SENECA

BROAD AT GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

'GO SLOW' SIGNS GET APPROVAL OF EDUCATORS

COLUMBUS, April 7.—City officials heaved a sigh of relief today when the city's hundreds of "Go Slow" signs got a nod of approval from English experts.

The signs were placed on probation last week when Mayor James A. Rhodes received a letter from a woman insisting the signs were grammatically incorrect.

"Slow" as well as "slowly" is an adverb and may be used to modify the verb "go," was the word of the educators.

JOHNNIE MAE GARDNER'S COMPANIONS DIE IN CHAIR

COLUMBUS, April 7 — James Willie Brown, 28, of Cincinnati, and Cook Jenkins, 24, of Macon, Ga., convicted slayers of Jacob Reinstatler, 73, Cincinnati jeweler, answered with their lives last night at the Ohio penitentiary.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche granted a 30-day reprieve to Johnnie Mae Gardner, 21, of Durham, Alabama, yesterday just a few hours after she was transferred from the Marysville Reformatory for Women to the penitentiary death row. She was returned to the reformatory.

Neither of the men were aware that Johnnie Mae had been granted a stay of execution in order that the governor might review her case.

BUY WAR BONDS

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STARTS SUNDAY

3 MEMORABLE DAYS

BOTH LIVING A SECRET... EACH AFRAID TO TELL!

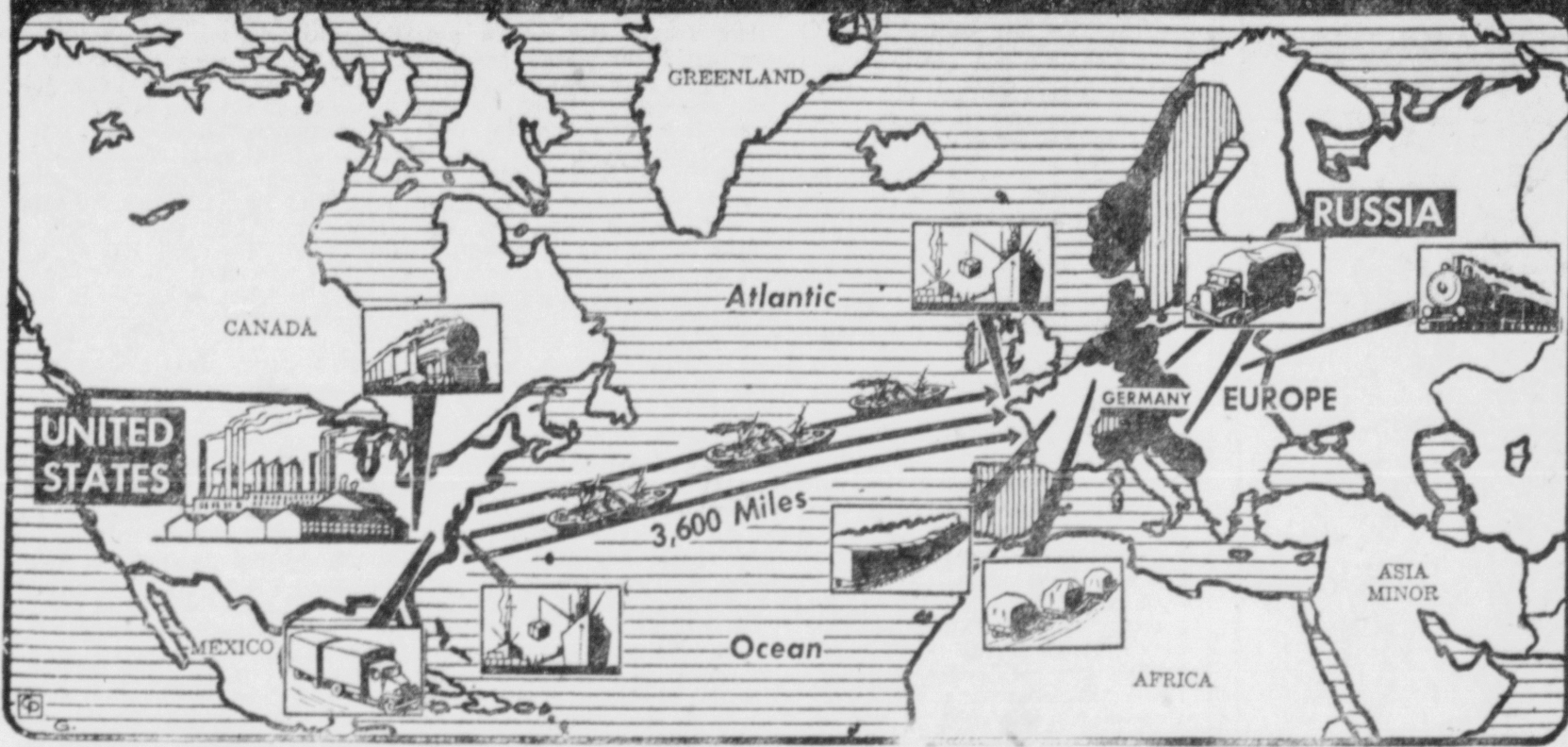
GINGER ROGERS
JOSEPH COTTEN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

DELIVERING THE GOODS TO VICTORY IN EUROPE



YANK MEDIC AT WORK IN MUENSTER



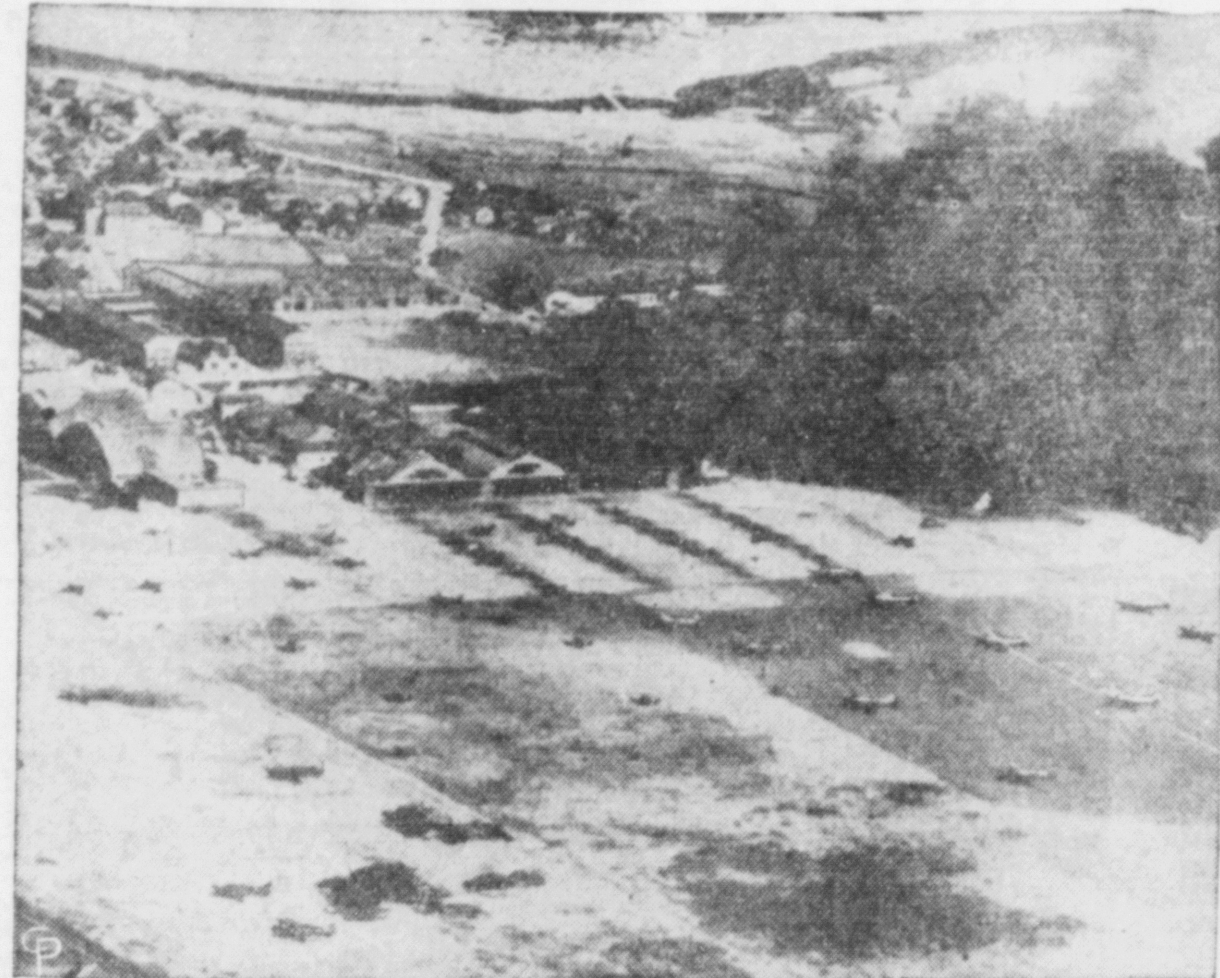
AS THE ANCIENT CATHEDRAL CITY of Muenster, Germany, fell into the hands of the 17th U. S. Airborne division and British armored units, this Yank medical corpsman cares for a wounded comrade as Tommies of the Sixth Armored brigade drive through the town. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

PRISONERS WORK IN LAB



NON-COMBATANTS captured on the German front, these Germans, a doctor of anatomy and biology, and his assistant, now are at work in the laboratory at Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. Both are "PPs" (protected personnel) and were either chaplains or medical corpsmen when seized. (International)

AS AIRFIELD ON JAP HOMELAND GETS PASTING



KURE AIRFIELD on the Japanese home island of Honshu is shown above as it is attacked and strafed by Hellcats and Marine Corsairs from fast carriers of the U. S. Pacific fleet. The attack on this airfield resulted in approximately 50 enemy fighters shot down in addition to the many planes destroyed on the ground. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

THOUSANDS OF NAZIS ARE DOING THIS DAY AFTER DAY



HANDS UPRAISED, a German soldier rushes forward to surrender to the Americans before the burning town of Nassig, Germany. During a one-hour truce, one prisoner taken agreed to return with additional Nazis if given time. He did not return, but others, including this one, and the one behind him, did. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Aids Clothes Drive



GIRL SCOUT Dorothea Booth of New York City has joined the drive for collecting clothing for the devastated countries of Europe. The girl scouts are urging everyone to contribute wearable clothes, shoes and bedding to the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas War Relief. (International)

Look Out, Adolf



"BUSTER," mascot of a Canadian Signal Corps unit in Holland, is ready for a ride with Sgt. C. H. Broadwell, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. Small as he is, "Buster" is not afraid of the Nazis as he has ably shown when enemy prisoners are anywhere near. (International)

VIENNA, AUSTRIAN CAPITAL, NOW IN PATH OF REDS



VIENNA, beautiful capital of what was Austria, is now in the path of the advancing Russian Armies which are fighting in the outskirts of the city. Vienna, 350 miles southeast of Berlin, lies on the right bank of the Danube river and is one of the great cities of Europe. Latest census figures listed Vienna's population as 1,918,462. It now is the second largest city in Germany, following annexation of Austria by the Germans. In this view the Danube winds peacefully through the city. The theater and residential district is on the left and the business district on the right. (International)

May Aid Vinson



MILITARY AUTHORITIES in Washington have asked that John F. Kennedy (above) be appointed War Mobilizer Fred Vinson's assistant. He served as vice chairman of the Requirements Division of the WPB and later became the executive director of the Economic Development Committee. (International)

Reunion in Reich



THIS FRENCH COUPLE, who were imprisoned by the Germans, are shown as they met for the first time in two years at a displaced persons camp in the Third Army sector in Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

AGAIN FIGURE IN PATERNITY SUIT



JOAN BARRY and CAROL ANN, her daughter, are pictured in Los Angeles shortly before Miss Barry made her second appearance in court to contend that movie comedian Charles Chaplin is the father of the child. Disagreement of a jury ended the first trial some weeks ago, and the case was to be assigned for retrial. (International Soundphoto)

DIVISIONS MEET TO ENCIRCLE RUHR



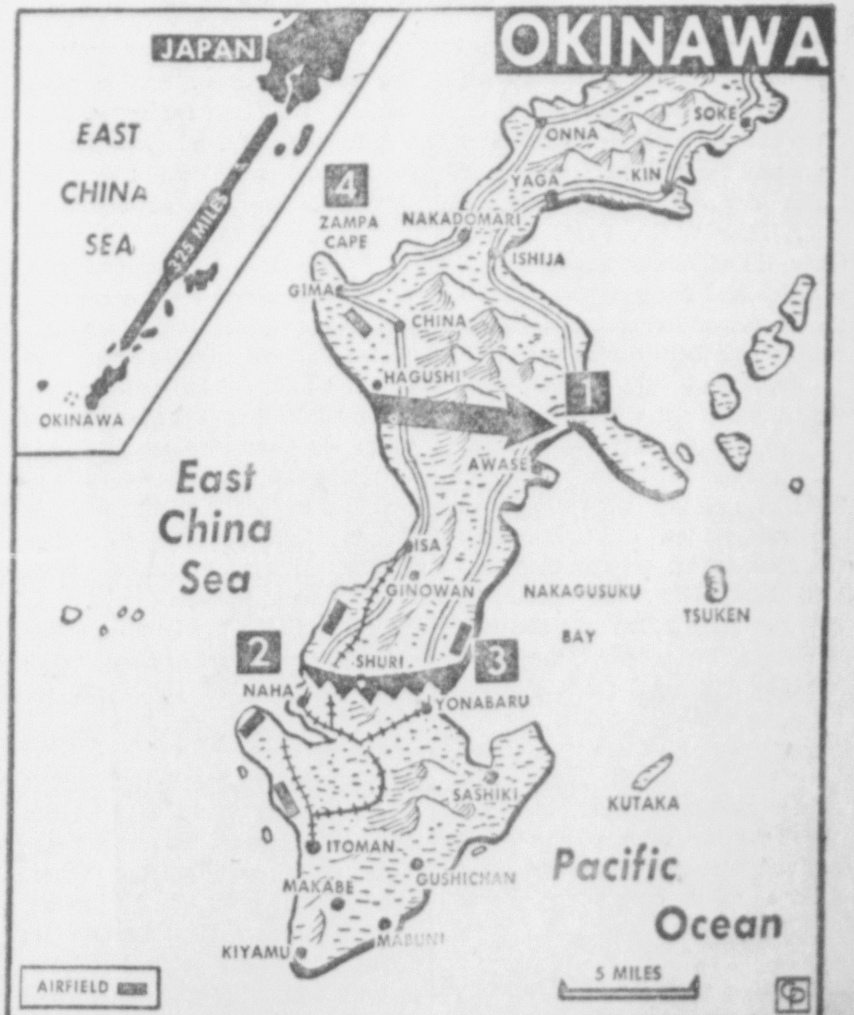
MEN OF THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION of the U. S. Ninth Army join forces at Lippstadt, Germany, with troops of the Third armored division of the U. S. First Army to complete the encirclement of the Ruhr and the isolation of more than 110,000 Nazis in that industrial heart of Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

AS YANK TANKS BATTERED ASCHAFFENBURG



AMERICAN TANKS in Aschaffenburg, Germany, are pictured firing heavy shells into sniper-infested buildings as they took the city apart to end its resistance. Opposed by civilians of both sexes, as well as by German soldiers, our forces got tough and hit everything in sight so hard that the Nazi commander, his spirit broken after six days of it, commented that at last he and his fellow Germans had learned the real power of Americans. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

YANKS MAKE STEADY GAINS



AFTER SLICING OKINAWA in two with a six mile dash to the east coast from their beachhead, U. S. Army troops widened their hold on the vital Nakagusuku Bay naval anchorage (1). Other units of the 24th Army Corps drove south along the coast to within six miles of Naha (2), the island capital. However, military leaders expected the going to get tougher as indications grew that the enemy was preparing to defend a line (3) across the narrow isthmus just above Naha. Meanwhile, marines cleaned out and secured Zampa Cape (4) and an armored spearhead was reported moving along the coastal highway. (International)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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FATHER TIME PUZZLED

THOMAS Mann, the great German writer who a few years ago abandoned Germany to its fate and settled in this country, wrote a famous book in which he observed repeatedly that "there is something strange in the nature of time," something that seems impossible for the human mind to understand. Where does time come from, and where does it go? How is it produced? Is it a reality or a merely imaginary thing produced by the human mind? We're asking you!

Such puzzling thoughts may come to the minds of many people as they consider what people are doing now with poor old Father Time. Our own arbitrary changes in chronology, made to fit our convenience or our whims, are obvious at this time of year. Even conservative old England has just moved her clocks forward one hour, thereby inaugurating what is called "double Summer time," because it is two hours ahead of "Greenwich mean time" and six hours ahead of "United States Eastern War Time." Through the Winter, London reports, Britain "has operated on Summer time."

This is where a mere newspaper man, concerned only with getting his paper out on time—whatever that time may be—gets beyond his depth and is capable of nothing more than a few last bubbles. We may soon be obliged to disregard the sun, moon and stars entirely and adopt a simpler system.

JAP FAMILY SUICIDE

ONE of the main troubles that make war against the Japanese so difficult is that, knowing little or nothing about "civilized warfare," they assume that our own fighting men are savages, and act accordingly. That fact seems to account for the incredible practice of killing their families and themselves, as they have frequently been observed to do, when American fighting men approach them.

As the war proceeds, it may be assumed that knowledge will spread among the Japs of the strange practice of white men not killing non-combatant enemies and of giving decent food and medical care to wounded combatants. It will be interesting then to observe whether they themselves accept such civilized practices, or choose to remain barbarous.

"The Germans will not repent," says William Shirer. That will make things simpler when the Allies get to work on them.

The Pacific grows steadily less so.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7—The diplomatic news is warming up to the pitch of pressure politics before the war.

The British press started a few days back to murmur that the British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden might not come to San Francisco either. At the same time the Russian dispatches told of the reception given Mrs. Churchill by them in Moscow.

These two public events were read with more significance than the public may have attached to them, by those who have heard inside the senate for some weeks that the British were inclining more and more to the Russian viewpoint.

The trip of Bernard Baruch to London, as a special presidential emissary on some undisclosed mission, has inspired new talk that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to draw the British back into line.

This seething inner steam has prompted Mrs. Roosevelt (who has been everywhere but Moscow) to announce the San Francisco conference should go forward anyway, and there is no cause for "alarm." She said what all official Washington is trying with considerable difficulty to reflect without saying.

But the plain fact behind the matter is that the whole pretentious concept of our idealism for postwar continues to break up, knick by knick, on the rocks of solid earth.

These recent international developments are leading us into the same old pressure game, and we look rather weak at it. Yet we thought we held all the big chips—food and money.

We financed the war and are practically proposing to finance the peace. Everyone should be coming to us, yet we do not seem to be getting our way in anything. We are holding a party at which the honor guests are sending regrets.

What Russia is up to at any time is always a censored guess. Complete bafflement is an essential quality of her diplomacy. Behind her uncooperative play in this instance may be her demand for \$6,000,000,000 of postwar credit which the administration has not yet accepted, if not many other things. But essentially behind it is the strength of her position.

Possession of nine-tenths of any law anywhere and a glance at any war map shows the world what she has in Europe. Hers are blue chips.

The British ostensibly are in a weak position, but they are always winning from weak positions. They are accustomed from long experience to follow a balance of power policy, playing one side against another and back again. In fact, this is almost as firmly established as a right course in the British mind, as our own Monroe doctrine. She has no chips but she plays what she has with great skill.

What they both knew was that Mr. Roosevelt wanted a certain kind of world peace and they also knew they could make him pay to get it. They have both played him some years against his peace hopes and lately they have done it with increasing audacity.

A war propaganda was built up in this country (but not in theirs) from which they knew he could not easily withdraw, the type of world cooperation he fostered and favored through the international org-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, darn! If it were bigger, I'd put my foot thru it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rabies, a Deadly But Not a Frequent Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

RABIES is a disease produced by the bite of a mad animal, especially of a mad dog. Medically, it is known as "hydrophobia," "hydro" meaning water and "phobia" meaning fear. In rabies, one of the symptoms is fear of and inability to swallow liquids.

Hydrophobia is not a major public health problem in the United States. It would appear that the annual number of cases in human beings averages slightly under 100 per year. However, in a person who has just been bitten by a dog the possibility of rabies developing is a very serious matter to him since the disease, once it develops, is always fatal.

Rabies is caused by a filtrable virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus is found in the saliva, in the salivary glands and in certain nerve tissues. The virus is transmitted through a bite and, rarely, by contamination of an open wound by infected saliva.

Such animals as dogs, wolves, foxes, coyotes, hyenas and jackals may be affected by rabies, but through the bites of these animals it may be transmitted to other animals such as horses, mules, cows, skunks, sheep and pigs. Rabies has never been known to be transmitted from one human being to another.

Local outbreaks of rabies occur from time to time in various parts of the United States. It is not a seasonal disease. There is no relationship between the disorder and the so-called "dog days."

About one out of every six persons who are bitten by a rabid dog will develop rabies if no preventive measures are taken, but the chances of developing the disease will depend on the number of bites, the type of wound, whether the bitten part was covered or bare when the biting occurred and upon the animal doing the biting. The danger decreases in the following order: wolves, cats, dogs and other animals.

The time at which the disease will develop varies, depending on where the bite is located. The period is shortest for bites on the face and longest for those on the foot, and the period is shorter in children than in grownups. For most human cases, the period varies from 20 to 90 days, the shortest being 12 and the longest 113 days.

If the animal causing a bite is obviously rabid, if the animal cannot be caught, or if the bite is on the face or neck, injections of anti-rabic vaccine should be begun at once and completed within 14 days if possible. If, in other instances, the animal has been caught, and at the end of 14 days he is still well, no anti-rabic vaccine need be used, or if treatment has already been started in the case of a face or neck bite, the treatment may be stopped.

If the animal dies before 14 days, the brain should be once examined and if a positive diagnosis of rabies is made, vaccine should be injected immediately.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Police enforcement of new parking and stop and through street regulations were to become effective April 8.

Almost 110 couples were included in the group attending the annual Stooze club hop at Memorial hall.

Mrs. Clara Reeder, of the state department of health, bureau of hospitals, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, South Court street, attended the Flower Show at Memorial hall, Columbus.

Slot machines which required no skill but were purely gambling devices were ordered removed from Circleville stores by Police Chief William F. McCrady.

Fred Smith, student at Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., returned to school after spending his Spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, South Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Dunlap Day was observed by Five Points W. C. T. U. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff of that community.

Frank E. Stevenson, a student at Cincinnati Medical college, spent his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jackson township. Miss Grace Stevenson, who was attending Columbia university,

The men who named some Texas towns had money on their minds. There's a Cash, a Dinero, a Security and a Silver in the state.

Bridge players could get a good hand among the names of Texas towns—Ace, Heart, King, Queen and Spade.

New York City, spent her vacation in Washington D. C., with her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Nothstine.

Miss Margaret Marfield of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of her aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 7

A day of sudden, unforeseen and unprecedented affairs, of radical and far-reaching importance, is presaged from major astral configurations. It is a time to be prepared for the unexpected, and this descending with breathtaking and whirlwind commotion. It is an uprooting visitation, affection, business, finance, domestic, professional, social and romantic life and involves intrigue, subtle adventures and dangerous contacts, perhaps accidents or experiences of a peculiar nature. In an upheaval or quick change as well as in critical situations, it would be well to adhere to rules and regulations.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by the unusual, unexpected, unpredictable and strange, in which a deep uprooting factor must be quickly dealt with, and with poise, sanity and preservation of codes and regulations. This in business, professional, social and romantic matters, as all aspects of living are concerned, and with profound significance.

Beware erratic, wild and impetuous acts as dangers, accidents and regrets are possible, from carelessness. Well directed emotions may climax in happy adventures and sensational romances, possibly dramatic and sudden.

A child born on this day will have exceptional talents and creative skills, with keen emotional impulses, which may assure a spectacular and dramatic life of adventure, romance and renown.

For Sunday, April 8

Sunday's horoscope promises a pleasant and happy state of af-

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

ZOE LEFT for Washington on Friday, and as soon as Paul had seen her off, after driving her into town, he telephoned Helen.

"How about driving into Wilmington with me tomorrow," he said, "to get some photographic supplies?"

Helen said: "Good heavens, I thought you were on your way to Washington!"

"Nope," Paul said. "No time for social activities."

"Wasn't Zoe awfully disappointed?"

"No, she was mad because I wouldn't go. But I told her to go on without me."

"And she did?"

"She did."

"I'm glad," said Helen. "She was so excited about the invitation the day she called me."

"You haven't answered my question yet," Paul cut in.

"Sure you can spare the gas for a drive as far as Wilmington and back?" Helen asked.

"Yes, I've been conserving since I knew I'd have to drive there sooner or later," said Paul. "I thought you and Miss Minerva would want to be getting a supply of bunting and other decorations. You can price 'em and put in your order while we're in the city."

"But we're not yet certain of the presentation date."

"What of it? You'll need the bunting for Fourth of July."

Helen laughed. "Always have a comeback, don't you?"

"I don't know about that," Paul said. "But I do know I'd like you to drive to Wilmington with me. You will, won't you?"

Helen hesitated a moment. "Yes," she said finally, "I will."

"I'll call for you right after breakfast," Paul said. "We'll have lunch at a hotel there and maybe we can get in a little dancing."

"You make it sound more like a lark than a business trip," said Helen.

"It'll be both, with you along," said Paul.

And it was. They spent an hour or so getting the photographic supplies, and getting prices on bolts of red, white and blue bunting, as well as flags of various sizes. Then they lunched at the town's leading hotel, having cocktails first and talking plenty of time. When they were through they got into the car and drove out to where they could park close to the ocean. They sat for a time looking far out to sea, and then they got out and began walking along a stretch of hard white beach.

"It won't be long now," said Paul. "before this place will be alive with summer bathers."

"No, I suppose not," said Helen. "Only there'll be women mostly."

"Wonder where they'll get life guards? I've an idea most of them have enlisted or been drafted. It makes me feel sad to think about it."

"Then think about something else," Paul suggested. "This is no time to be sad. Besides, maybe

they'll use women life guards."

"Maybe they will," said Helen, and fell silent.

They walked for over a mile down the beach, pausing now and then to pick up a shell or to watch a boat silhouetted against the deep blue horizon. They had very little to say, each apparently lost in thought.

Helen found herself remembering the days when her aunt had brought her to this very same resort for the summer vacation. Paul's father had brought him also. The resort was one to which the same families from back inland came each year. And she and Paul, active, tanned, even then planning their lives together, never failed to build a castle of sand. It had towers, turrets and a deep moat to keep the unwanted out. How very long ago that seemed! A boy and a girl—in love even as children, devoted at six and eight—building castles in the sand, when they were not building castles in the air. Hopes and dreams and plans—all of them collapsing later on, proving themselves to be as easily destroyed and washed away as had been those sand castles beside the sea.

Paul picked up a shell with unusual coloring and markings. He held it out to Helen.

"It's like the one you gave me for my collection," he said, "the summer you were 15 and I was 17. Remember?"

Helen nodded. "Do you still have it?" she asked.

"I do," Paul replied. "My shell collection is safe and sound in the cupboard of the room I slept in when I was a kid." He suddenly faced her, a tenderness in his manner. "Helen," he said, "I have never stopped loving you. I don't suppose I ever shall."

"Please don't say things like that," Helen said. "Remember, we were to keep our association on a strictly platonic or businesslike basis."

"That's easier said than done—so far as I am concerned."

"I'm sorry."

"The whole thing's a mistake, Helen," Paul continued presently. "A hellish mistake."

"Whose fault is that?"

"Mine, of course. I was a darned fool, Helen. I realize it now more than ever."

Helen started back up the beach. "Come on, let's go home," she said.

Paul caught her arm. "I realized it more clearly than ever," he said, "when Zoe insisted she was going to Washington whether I went or not. I suddenly didn't care if she did go. I was glad." He shrugged.

"And when a man's glad to have his wife leave him, there's something definitely wrong somewhere."

"I've heard," said Helen, "that all husbands and wives should have vacations from each other."

"But this was different," Paul added. "I honestly didn't care whether she ever came back or not."

"Let's not talk about it," Helen said. "It doesn't do a bit of good, and it only—"

"It does do good," Paul inter-

rupted. "Something's got to be done. There's no need going on when things are like they are."

"It's a situation you deliberately got yourself into, Paul, and you should make the best of it."

Paul ignored the remark. "What is more, he said, 'I sometimes have a feeling that you still love me a little. I don't believe you have forgotten all we once meant to each other. Have you, Helen?'"

"No, I haven't."

"If I were divorced, would you marry me?"

"Paul! Don't be ridiculous!"

"What's ridiculous about it?"

"You have no right to even think such a thing. You can't hurt Zoe, get rid of her, just because you think you're still in love with—the girl you jilted."

"I don't think I'm in love with you. I know it," Paul drew her to him, and she did not resist. A sea gull made a shadow upon the white sands, and a breeze lifted a miniature whirlwind from a dune. "We could be married, Helen, and go on together as though all this—this other thing had been a dream. We'll forget all that—and do all the things we planned to do when we were children together, here on the beach."

Helen freed herself. "I don't know, Paul, I don't know," she said, and her voice was a sort of wail. A panic feeling got hold of her. To marry Paul at last! To go with him to live for the first time on the Wentworth plantation, that place she had always loved so dearly! She looked up at the man beside her. She tried to get hold of her sense of humor, and managed a little ghost of a smile. "It might be something of an anticlimax," she said.

"No," said Paul. "Nothing like that."

"How do you know?"

"It would be," said Paul, "a beautiful but delayed dream come true at last."

"I wonder."

"Wonder about what?"

"About the scars."

"What scars?"

"Those left after what I went through that day at the church, when the Negro boy brought me your note."

"I'll make you forget all that, darling. I swear it."

Helen did not speak for a moment. She stared unhappily out to sea. Then she began speaking very softly, very slowly.

"I've always hoped, Paul," she said, "that some day you'd say the things you've just spoken. I've wanted to hear you say them—longed to hear them. But now that you have said them and I've heard them, I seem all confused, all mixed up."

"Everything will straighten itself out in time," Paul said. "I've been all mixed up myself—ever since you came back." He fell into step with her as she started walking. "Think it over, Helen, won't you?"

"Yes, Paul, I will," she said.

"Please, leave me when I say that I want to do what's right."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "yahoo"?
2. What is a "bargeest"?
3. What is an "anchortite"?

Words of Wisdom

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means you are clever, resourceful and imaginative, but very often accomplish much less than you plan. You like many friends and should be popular among them. You should cultivate perseverance and humility. There may be a fresh

Hints on Etiquette

When you are speaking of your husband to a friend or acquaintance, say, "Don said," if she knows your husband's first name; or "my husband said," if she does not.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are impetuous, quick to argue on any topic of the day, and impatient to execute your plans once they are made. You are a hard worker, quick-witted and very efficient. Your love is deep and sincere. You are advised to pick your way carefully over the stony path that is marked out for anyone who is negligent about decorum and respect for moral strictures. Combat your own faults before you criticize a neighbor.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A person of vicious instincts.
2. A goblin, warning of misfortune.
3. A hermit or recluse.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

REALLY VERY DIFFERENT

MOST PLAYERS seem to think, when playing a No Trump contract, that if they hold the top two cards of the suit led, they might just as well take the first and third tricks as the second and third. They habitually refrain from using the hold-up on the first trick, but take it promptly, reserving their intention to let the second trick go by when the suit is led again, and then take the third. That, however, results sometimes in their defeat.

♠ A 8 3
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A K
♣ Q 10 9 5 2

♠ Q J 6 4 2
♥ Q 8 5 3
♦ 9 4
♣ K 7

♠ 10 9
♥ J 10 6
♦ Q J 8 7 3
♣ A 6 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

South had about a maximum 1-No Trump for that first call, very little below enough for 2-No Trumps. When North bid 2-No Trumps, he would have passed with a minimum, but as it was had enough over-plus to go the rest of the way to game. And he should have made it.

West led the spade 4. Seeing that he could hold up on the second round, South went right in with the dummy's A and led the club 2. East used his A and returned the spade 10. Now South held up, playing low from both hands. West over-played with the J and then led the 2 to the K, clearing the suit. When the club J was now led, West won with the K and ran his remaining two spades, the Q and 6, to set the contract.

What a difference if South had played low from both holdings on the opening spade. East would have won and returned the suit, the A winning in dummy. When a club got lost to the A, East would have had no more spades to return. Probably he would select a heart, but South would win with the A and lead a second club.

When West won that, his spades would not be established. He could return a third spade to the K to set up the suit. But it would do no good. He could never get the lead again. South therefore could score a total of three clubs plus two tricks in each other suit to give him game—because he held up on the first spade trick instead of the second.

Your Week-End Question

Besides trying to figure out a defensive plan of his own, what else should a defender do in the planning line as soon as he gets a good look at the dummy?

drinking canary. Must be quite a treat to hear that boozing bird when it lets go with, "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—"

Grandpappy Jenkins says those Nazi leaders are truly accomplished at mimicry. They can roar like lions and run like rabbits.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of heavy frost and the temperature a half dozen degrees below freezing. Everything white. Fruit apparently killed, especially peaches, cherries and early apples. That's the result of being too optimistic. It can be overdone. Disappointed, and did soon start downtown for the daily stint.

Don Henkle is an optimist. That or he knows no more about gardening than I do. Probably the former. Anyway he has been bragging about the advanced state of his garden for the last ten days. He received the frost warning and spent the late afternoon carefully covering all the young plants of which he has been so proud. Then along came a heavy gust of wind, blew off the covering, the killing frost arrived and now Don will start all over again, even with the rest of us.

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Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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We fix plow points and farm machinery—Welding.
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The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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WANTED—Experienced mechanic for well equipped shop. Steady work in small town. Write Box 743 c/o Herald.

SALES LADY for bakery store. Clean, pleasant work. Uniforms furnished. Apply Omar Bakery, 110 S. Court.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

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R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

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CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

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LARGE folding Thayer buggy, rubber tires, storm shield, water proof pad, grocery compartment, clothes compartment, stroller pad, all like new. Rocking horse. Phone 1328.

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GOOD ENAMEL coal range. Cecil Neff, 2½ miles north of Darbyville.

RECONDITIONED lawn mowers. 410 S. Pickaway.

The Sure Inexpensive
Termite Control
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Apply Treatment Yourself
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6 YEAR OLD Jersey cow giving 4 gallons per day, \$125; 9 pigs, \$10 per head; two wheel trailer, stock rack, \$50; 50 bales straw, \$1.00 per bale. Phone 6051.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

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"You've got nothing on me—I can't understand your French, either!"

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YOUR CLOTHING, furniture and rugs are safe from moth damage 2 to 5 years after one spraying of Arab stainless mothproof. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Pettit's.

ATTENTION! Farmers and threshermen. If you are buying a new or used threshing machine, get in touch with E. L. Diley, Baltimore, Ohio. Phone 38R. Distributor for the New Huber Model A Rota rack threshers.

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PAINT—Varnish and 4 - hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

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FILL YOUR TRACTOR tires 100% with calcium chloride and water at \$10 for 2 tires, size 11x38. Stop your tire slippage this way. Will send truck to farm with pump and equipment. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston. Phone 7999.

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SOLVENTOL for all washable surfaces — nothing better for cleaning woodwork and porches. Hamilton's Store.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, B. Ohio.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

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Single unit with 50-lb. capacity, steel pail. 5 stall cocks.

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED

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WELL LOCATED, equipped and stocked grocery doing high volume of business. Will sell equipment at fixed price and stock at invoice. If you know the business you can make money here.

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Phone 63

VALENTINE HAS HIGH SCORE IN VARIETY LEAGUE

Southpaw bowlers outdid themselves in the Men's Variety league Friday night when the Lefties knocked out three straight games from Cities Service. Esmeralda took two from Cussins and Fern and the DeKalb Hybrids nailed two out of three from Franklin Inn.

Valentine's 519 was high individual score and DeKalb Hybrids 2346 high team score for the evening match.

MEN'S VARIETY LEAGUE
White 123 133 130 422
Henkle 122 90 138 350
Lemon 123 128 136 417
Valentine 127 214 148 519
Beatty 156 156 163 475

Total 741 721 721 2183

Cities Service
Young 128 112 128 368
Wood 126 146 122 394
Dresbach 95 121 127 343
Garrett 122 108 106 336
Davis 133 136 141 410
Handicap 57 57 57 171

Total 691 680 681 2052

Cussins & Fern
Rodenfels 83 96 144 323
Fausnaugh 113 108 116 337
Turner 96 175 174 445
McKee 151 142 172 465
Wolf 154 137 142 433

Total 597 659 748 2003

Esmeralda
Styers 126 121 123 370
Moss 151 152 117 420
Hoy 107 121 109 337
J. Smith 140 158 133 431
Moore 82 99 93 275
B. Smith 168 127 185 480
Handicap 55 55 56 166

Total 691 670 661 2022

DeKalb Hybrids
Ott 123 172 125 420
Moss 161 124 179 466
Habenberg 144 126 146 416
Barthelmas 153 164 129 446
Elsen 153 145 134 432
Handicap 52 52 52 156

Total 806 795 745 2346

Franklin Inn
Blorn 123 121 156 395
Wilson 168 149 128 445
Seymour 170 144 151 465
Mels 168 127 185 480
Stonrock 146 178 165 489

Total 766 739 789 2284

GREAT LAKES BASEBALL STARS HEAD FOR PACIFIC

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 7—Navy officials revealed today that four former major league baseball players have left Great Lakes to join exhibition teams in the Pacific theatre of war.

They were Pitchers Clyde Shoun of Cincinnati and Johnny Gorsica of Detroit, Third Baseman Pinky Higgins of Detroit and Outfielder Max Marshall of Cincinnati.

Recent figures released by Army Ordnance public relations officers show that the official number of lost-time occupational injuries, including occupational diseases, per million man-hours of work, is lower in ammunition plants than in any other American industry.

The town of Blessing, in Texas, was named when an early settler remarked that "This was a blessing" as officials announced a railroad would be built through the section.

Loafers' Glory is a hamlet in Mitchell County, N. C.

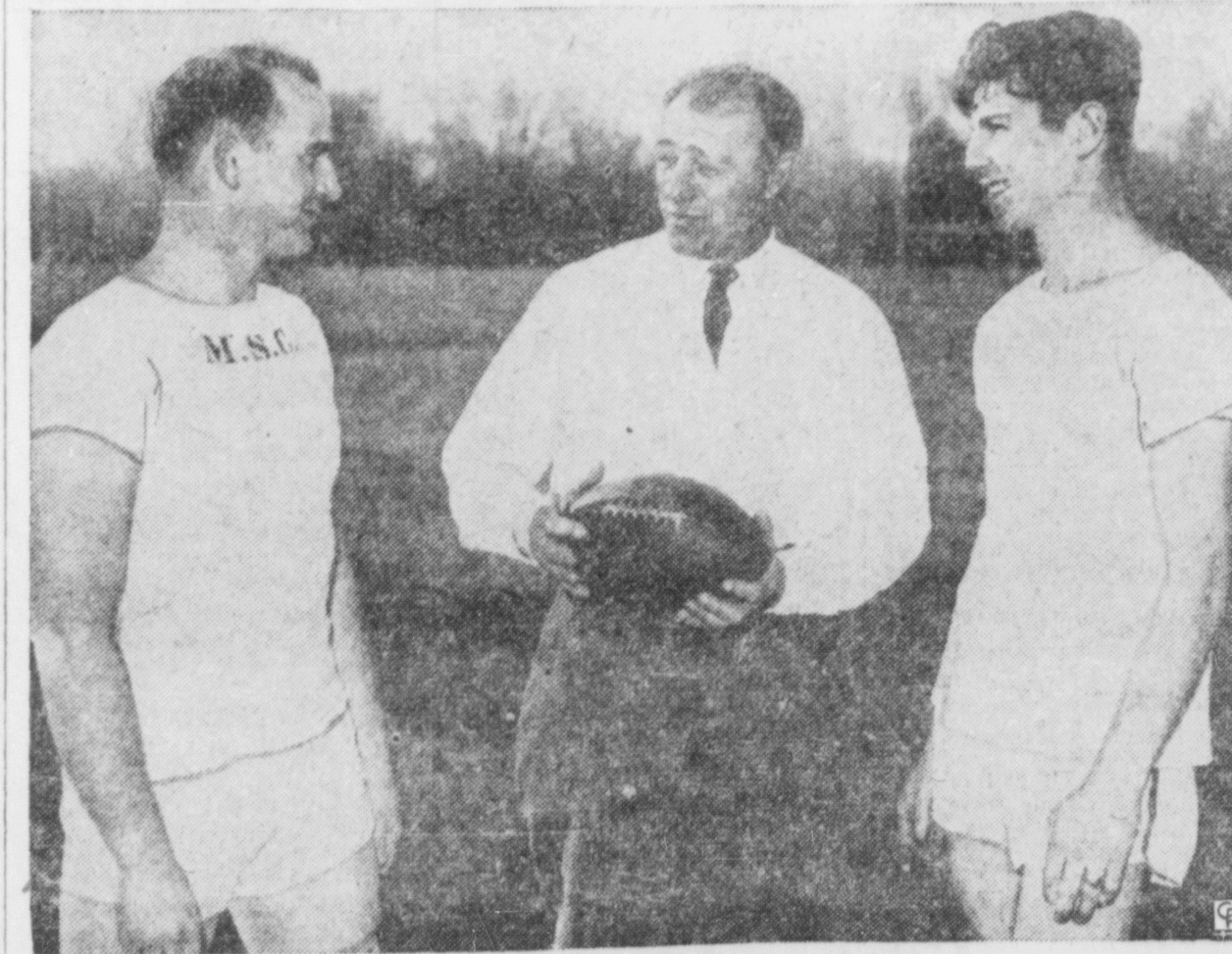
Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, April 14
At late residence, 135 W. High St., at 1 o'clock, Leola Drake, Myrtle Baler, admrs. C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 19
On Rt. 22, one mile east of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 o'clock, Elmer Hagley, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

BASEBALL JUST AROUND CORNER? FOOTBALL, TOO



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE opens spring football practice as Coach Charley Bachman leads his charges in opening numbers. With Bachman, center, are Brady Sullivan, left, the center of the team, and Fred Aronson, halfback.

SERVICE SCHOOL STARS DRAFTED

Dugger Picked By Pittsburgh; Appleby To New York; New Plan Used

NEW YORK, April 7—A new policy by National League professional football teams in their annual player draft was evident today because of the inclusion in the selection for the first time of stars from the Army and Navy military academies.

Three players, Jack Green, captain and guard on Army's 1944 team, George Barney Poole, a dependable Cadet end, and Bob Jenkins, bone crushing backfield star from Navy, were included in the 330 players named yesterday in the long and involved selection process.

Green, a brilliant football tactician, was selected by the Chicago Bears, Poole by the New York Giants and Jenkins by the Washington Redskins.

Selection of the academy players was unusual for several reasons. Each of the three has from one to three seasons left to play. Each is outstanding not only as an athlete but in his academy career and none of the three is likely to leave military service to take over in the professional gridiron team.

In normal times, the pro clubs made it an unwritten rule not to draft players from the service schools because the odds were long against the players being of any use to them. Only one other academy player, Don Whitmore, Navy tackle of last season, ever had been selected in the draft. He was chosen by Green Bay in 1943. At that time he was not a member of the gridiron squad.

Many of the players were from schools which abandoned football several seasons ago, others were stars overlooked in the 1944 draft.

First man to be selected was Charley Trippi of Georgia, who led the Bulldogs to victory in the 1942 Rose Bowl game against U.C.L.A. He went to the last place Chicago Cardinals. The Pittsburgh Steelers, who shared the western division cellar in an amalgamation with the Cardinals last year, got second choice and named Paul DuHart, former Florida halfback. The Brooklyn Tigers, eastern cellar occupants, picked Joe Renfro, Tulane back.

Other first choice players were Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, backfield star of two seasons at Wisconsin, who went to Cleveland, Frank Szymanski, Notre Dame center, Detroit; Don Lund, Michigan and Minnesota back, the Chicago Bears; Jim Hardy, Southern California back, Washington; John Yonaker, Notre Dame end, Philadelphia; Elmer Barbour, Wake Forest back, New York; Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech back, Green Bay.

Second and third choices included:

Jack Dugger, Ohio State end, Pittsburgh; Glenn Lattigh, Montana State and Michigan center, Cleveland; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State center, New York; Fred Negus, Wisconsin center, Cleveland.

Other selections included: Gene Fekete, Ohio State back, Detroit.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koehler and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Westbarger, Oakland, Miss Virginia Keeler and Miss Freda Roberts of Columbus; Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville; Mrs. Floyd Campbell and son, Floyd Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns and daughter, Karen, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, daughter Beverly and son, Gary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner.

Miss Freda Roberts and Miss Virginia Keeler of Columbus, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Pvt. Richard Justus of Fletcher Hospital, Cambridge, spent five days with his wife and other relatives. He returned to the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westbarger, of Oakland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

More air-express matter measured by ton-miles was handled by the Railway Express over domestic airlines in prewar days than in Europe, Central or South America.

Only Jesus Christ and Napoleon have inspired more books than Abraham Lincoln, according to the Illinois state historical library.

It takes from 800 to 1,000 feet of runway for the takeoff of a commercial plane, depending on the load and wind velocity.

Studded with deep bays, coves and inlets, the total length of the coast of Maine nearly is equal to the rest of the Atlantic coast states' shoreline combined.

BUY WAR BONDS

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

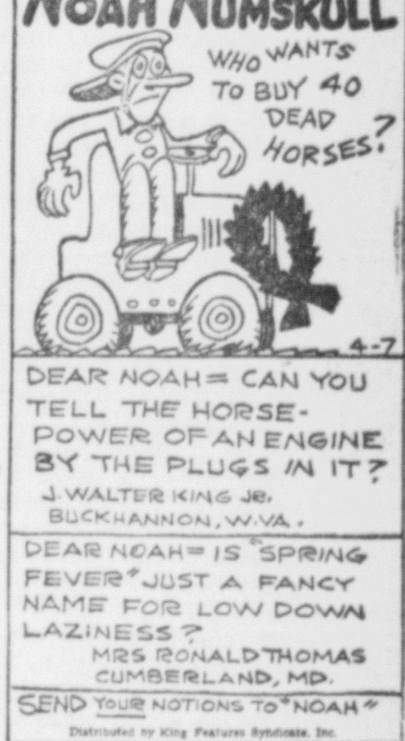


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

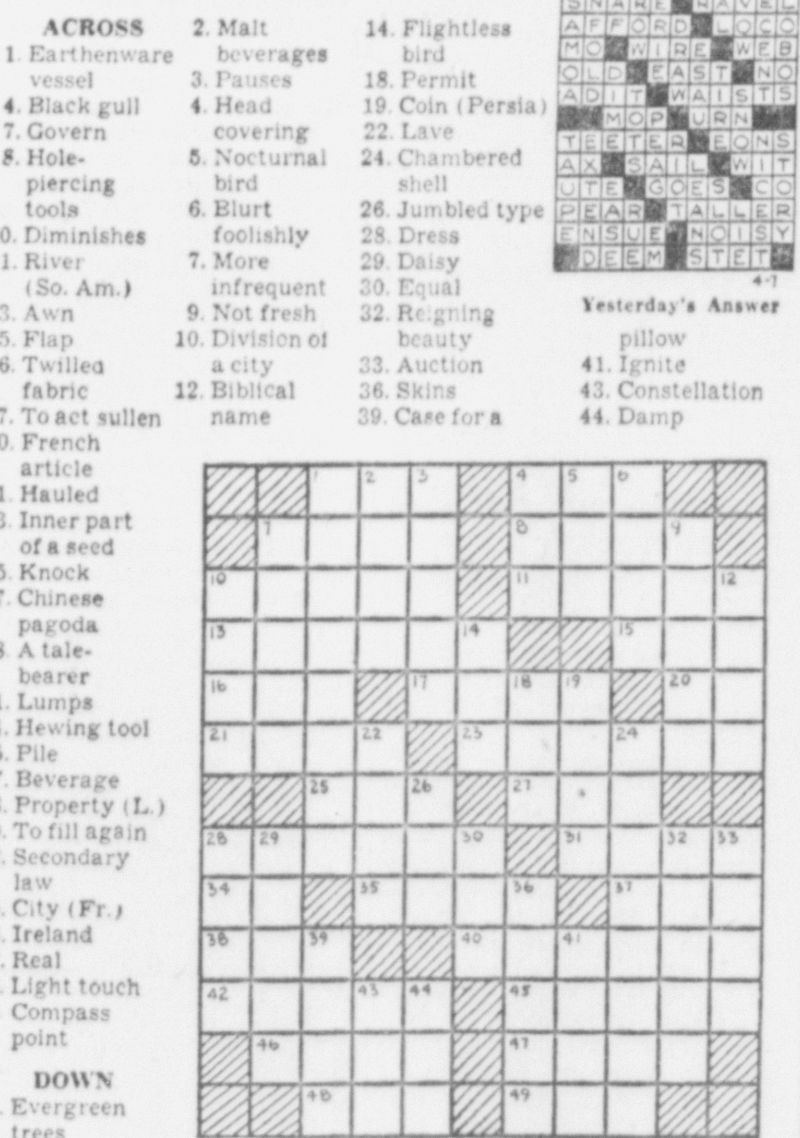
By R. J. SCOTT



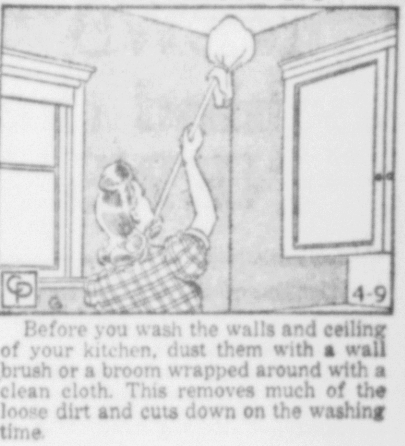
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wife Preservers



nor Hardbarger 87, Ellen Johnson 87;

English 12th yr. (100); Fred Puckett 99, Louella Williamson 99, Dick Messick 97; physics 12th yr. (100); Fred Puckett 72, Dick Messick 70; American Government (100); Fred Puckett 89, Dick Messick 79, Dick Hudson 75.

The United States has 227,999 miles of railway line. Texas has 15,580 miles, more than any other state. Illinois is second, with 11,758 miles, and Pennsylvania third, with 10,029 miles.

Food For War



The set aside for war use of the principal vegetables processed will be 48 percent of the pack in 1945-46, compared with 41 percent in 1944-45 and 25 percent in 1943-44.

Four major crops--tomatoes, sweet corn, green peas and snap beans--make up 85 percent of the normal vegetable pack, although 11 crops are included in the acreage goal. Others in the list are asparagus, lima beans, beets, cabbage (kraut), cucumbers (pickles), pimientos, and spinach.

Farmers who contract for the sale of their vegetables to canners certified by their State Agricultural Adjustment Agency Committees will have assurance of receiving the support prices for the four major crops, says WFA. No guarantee is given that growers will receive support prices in any other manner. Prices to canners will be supported by WFA through contracts with canners who agree to enter into approved written contracts with growers at the specified support levels or better, for the raw products.

On The Air

LAUGHTON & RAINES STAR
"The Suspect," an unusual psychological murder-melodrama, will be presented by the Radio Theatre with the original screen stars, Charles Laughton and Ella Raines, Monday.

MUSICAL ART GALLERY

Pictures at an exhibition are described in music by Phil Spitalny, his all-girl orchestra, choir and soloists, on the "Hour of Charm" Sunday. The orchestra opens the program with "In an 18th Century Drawing-Room," and the soprano

Jeannie sings "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The orchestra plays "Garden of the Stars," and the choir paints a musical picture, "When Day Is Done." A religious motif is depicted by Evelyn in her violin solo, "Ava Maria," and Ann and her harp reproduce the iridescence of "The Fountain." Francine, contralto, paints a picture of the open spaces, in "Home on the Range." The all-girl choir closes the program with "Day Is Dying in the West."

FROMAN GUEST
Jane Froman, well known as "America's Leading Lady of Song," will be the first guest star in the new series of Shows to begin Sunday and present the music conducted and arranged by Robert

Russell Bennett. Lawrence Brooks, is the program's regular singing feature.

ROBINSON CRUSOE, U. S. N.

Not so many months ago, an amazed American destroyer crew took a ragged, emaciated United States naval man off the island of Guam, and there came to light one of the most dramatic episodes yet known of this war. Cavalcade of America, broadcast the story of Radioman George R. Tweed, U. S. N. Monday, with Chester Morris of the screen in the starring role in "Robinson Crusoe, U. S. N."

RADIO NEWS NOTES

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love," sings Dolly Dawn on the

Bob Hawk "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz but Hawk gives free cigarettes to convalescents in the army hospitals Monday. . . . Oogie Pringle gets "A Date With Judy" and laughs follow, Tuesday. "Sleeping Beauty," by John Collier, is the attraction on "This Is My Best" with Orson Welles, permanent star, Tuesday. "The Norths Meet a Blank Brunette" and get mixed up in amnesia and murder Wednesday. Alice Frost and Joseph Curtin are co-starred. Nazi undercover agents are outwitted by "David Harding--Counterespionage," starring Don McLaughlin, Wednesday. Selections from Verdi's "Aida" comprise "Great Moments in Music" Wednesday. Starred on the program are Jean

Tennyson, soprano, and Jan Pearce, tenor. John Payne, film star, will be heard in a thriller on "Suspense" Thursday. "Is the Present Food Shortage Necessary?" is debated by experts on "America's Town Meeting" Thursday. "Assignment Home" airs the story of a soldier who returns to his farm, Saturday.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Edwin Irwin, elementary principal, announced the following results of the April Every Pupil Tests given recently under the direction of the State Department of

Education. Names of test subjects, perfect scores, names of pupils earning highest scores are as follows:

Grade Two: reading (57); Patty Baughman 51, Roger Lee Harris 50, Wilma Wheeler 49;
Grade Three: arithmetic (98); Ellen Essick 96, Jackie Hutchison 96, Billy Robbins 92; reading (57); Carol Hines 57, Sharon Pontius 57, Mona Summerfield 57; English (100); Carol Hines 86, Ellen Essick 84, Paul Lemaster 79;
Grade Four: arithmetic (93); Roger Burris 89, Lawrence Gloyd 82, Bob Bowers 81; English (100); Bob Bowers 83, Doris Morrison 79, Shirley Hoover 79; reading (90); Virginia Grove 71, Dale Johnson 67, Shirley Hoover 62;
Grade Five: arithmetic (98); Lawrence Metz 86, James Wheeler 87, Belva Lou Ecard 71; English (100); Richard Fudge 96, Ann Katt 91, Wilma Jean Hutchison 90; reading (90); Wilma Jean Hutchison 77, Ann Katt 75, Ralph Frye 71;
Grade Six: arithmetic (96); Peggy Essick 90, Nancy Hedges 87; Suzanne Dailey 86, Paul Hickman 86; English (100); Suzanne Dailey 96, Nancy Hedges 94, Fernola Wheeler 94; reading (90); Nancy Hedges 90, Suzanne Dailey 88, Mary Bandy 87;
Grade Seven: mathematics (60); Charles Eversole 48, Marilyn Bow-

ers 39, Robert Shauck 31; English perfect scores, names of pupils earning highest scores are as follows:
Grade Eight: mathematics (60); Mary Fudge 51, Richard Bozman 42, June Litten 39, Clarence Foreman 39, David Six 39; English (100); Mary Fudge 98, June Litten 98, Judith Litten 94; citizenship (90); Mary Fudge 65, Clara Lou Peters 55, June Litten 52;
General Science: 9th yr. (100); Ronald Swoyer 70, Dora Kauffman 64, Carolyn Fudge 60; English 9th yr. (100); Carolyn Fudge 100, Dora Kauffman 97, Sue Nance 91, Latin I (75); Carolyn Fudge 48, Sue Nance 39, Dora Kauffman 36;
Geometry 10th yr. (64); Violet McDowell 37, Joyce Dowler 36, Jim Irwin 35; biology 10th yr. (100); Jim Irwin 72, Estel Lemaster 67; English 10th yr. (100); Jim Irwin 96, Violet McDowell 86, Johanda May Hollis 77; World History 10th yr. (100); Jim Irwin 51, Faye Dowler 51, Mary C. Dowler 51, Mary C. Swoyer 45;
Typing I: Monabell Roby, Jack Irwin, Ann Rader, Barbara Campbell, Ellen Johnson; English 11th yr. (100); Bill Speakman 95, Jack Irwin 91; American History 11th yr. (100); John Hicks 80, Jack Irwin 72, Robert Baum 70; Short-hand I (100); Ruth Knox 90, Elea-

Agricultural Society Studies Plans for Fairground Buildings

FIELD HOUSE COST ESTIMATED AT \$125,000.00

Building Planning Committee Is Named To Make Recommendations

Members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society viewed plans for building and grounds for the Pickaway county Fair Grounds Friday night in a meeting at the court house.

Ralph E. Crooke, Lancaster architect, showed drawings of the proposed new buildings, including an exhibition building, livestock showing building, or field house, horse barns and race track pavilion.

The new exhibition building is estimated to cost about \$125,000. Costs on other buildings were not discussed.

A discussion period of about two hours duration followed the presentation of the plans by the architect. County Agent, F. K. Blair motioned which was seconded that the society chairman Ben H. Gordon appoint a committee of five members to act as a building planning committee. They are to present their findings and suggestions at the next meeting.

The buildings are to be built on the site of the old fair grounds. This land, slightly more than 50 acres, was purchased from Robert D. Musser last November for \$13,000. The land lies partially within the Circleville corporation limits and the balance of the land is in Circleville township. The land faces the Lancaster pike.

Voters, last election, passed a one-mill levy which provided the county with \$49,000 to finance part of the proposed building project. The balance of the funds are to be raised by the agricultural society.

The main issue before the building planning committee is to decide which buildings are needed first and decide which plans will give the greatest utility to the buildings.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

anizations. They trapped him in his own propaganda.

Neither the British nor Russians built up any four freedoms hopes at home, both fighting the war basically on the proposition of saving themselves.

I report this without any critical intent, as it is now too late for criticism, although if criticism had been allowed to run a little more freely in the past Mr. Roosevelt would not be in the defective technical position he now occupies in dealing with Churchill and Stalin.

Officialdom may well be right in saying there is no particular new cause for "alarm." There is no more cause than there was a month, a year or two years ago, except among those who deluded themselves about the facts of life from the beginning. (Read this column of October 5, 1943, for a sight of the game then already in progress and now coming into full open public view.)

If the game is going this way it is time for us to get some new chips or to play them with greater strength. If I were Mr. Roosevelt I would no longer let them play me against an established position, which is weak for doing business, no matter what it may be ideologically.

I would drop the policy of keeping lend-lease, credits, Bretton Woods agreements and what not separate from the peace. Under that arrangement they can hold back on the peace and take the money.

If they want to play that way I would postpone San Francisco and not only face the facts myself, but make the people face them, and quit pretense, and I would make them come to me for every nickel they get.

Some 650 women are employed in Canadian National Railway shops, roundhouses, coach yards and car repair tracks.

**DEAD STOCK
REMOVED**
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that He shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them.—St. Luke, 12:37.

Mrs. W. H. Theobald is recovering at her home in Washington C. H. after submitting to surgery in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Theobald are former residents of Circleville.

Miss Mary Jane McGinnis of 115½ East Main street was removed Friday from her home to Berger hospital where she is a medical patient.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Verneal S. Reynolds, 124 West Corwin street, is a patient in Berger hospital, admitted Friday.

Wayne Patrick, Kingston Route 1, Lawrence Smith, 140 Walnut street, Elizabeth Dresbach, 927 South Washington street, and Ben McCain, 364 Town street, were released Saturday from Berger hospital where they underwent tonsil operations Friday.

Brehmer Greenhouses have several bushel of Sequoia potatoes suitable for seed. Last year one bushel produced 20 bushel. —ad.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John McGinnis of East Franklin street announce the birth of a son, John Patrick, Wednesday, in University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. McGinnis is the former Edna Shaw.

Members of the championship Ashville basketball team, Ashville school officials and basketball coaches of the county are to be guests Monday night at the Kiwanis meeting in Hanley's restaurant. Harold Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University will be the speaker.

MRS. KARNS FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Karns will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Kirkpatrick and Sons funeral home, New Holland, with burial in New Holland cemetery. The Rev. V. C. Stump of the New Holland Methodist church will officiate. Mrs. Karns was found dead in bed Thursday at her home on West Main street.

DUNLAP INVENTORY FILED
The estate of Renick W. Dunlap was appraised at \$86,014.63, according to the inventory and appraisal filed in probate court Thursday. The inventory shows real estate amounting to \$65,627. Appraisers were Adam Rueb, David S. Dunlap and Elmer E. Clifton.

Saltcreek Valley

Miss Mary Dresbach and Mrs. Stella Fussell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and Vivian Joyce of Walnut township.

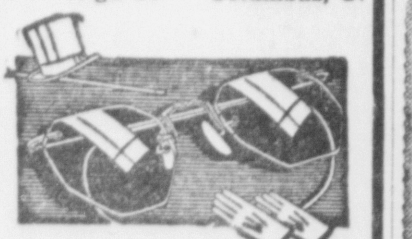
Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery attended a surprise party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery. Mr. Mowery being the honor guest.

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft of Tarlton entertained at their home in Tarlton Friday in honor of their daughter, Maxine's 17 birthday. Norma Dunkle, Louise Jones, Inez Kempton, Betty Hinton, Betty Jo Minshall, Doris Hartranft, Phyllis and Maxine Hartranft, Robert Hinton, Paul Cooper, Dwight Reister Jr., Lawrence Anderson, Stillman Morrison and Richard Hartranft were guests. Maxine received many nice gifts.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist
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(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



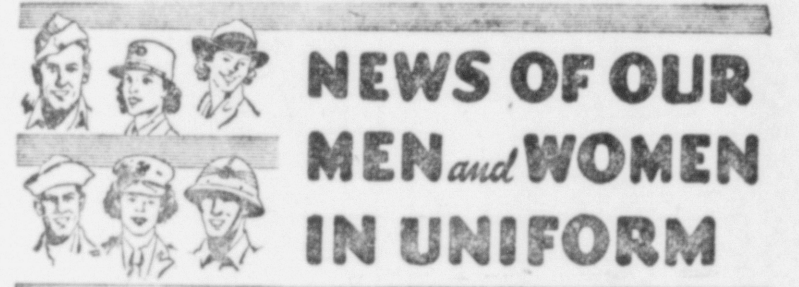
- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Ginger At Grand



LOVELY is the word for Ginger Rogers in her role in the highly dramatic film, "I'll Be Seeing You," playing at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. Starring with Ginger in this new film are Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple. It is an unusual story of a girl and a boy who meet and fall in love while they are both on ten-day furloughs—she from the state prison and he from the army hospital.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sergeant Thomas B. Harden, who has been visiting for the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden, North Pickaway street, has returned to duty. His address is: S/Sgt. Thomas B. Harden, ASN 15332177, Air Craft Maintenance Squadron, Co. C, Reno Army Air Base, Reno, Nevada.

New address of Jim Trimmer is: Pfc. James B. Trimmer, 232nd B. U., Sqn. A. D. A. A. F., Dahart, Texas. e had previously been stationed at Colorado Springs.

Lawrence Lagore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 1014 South Court street, has written his mother that he is now stationed in the Mariana Islands, but that he could not give them the exact location. This is the first word they have heard from him in more than three months. His new address is: Lawrence Lagore, S 2/c, 941-41-50, c/o U. S. N. Supply Depot, Navy 3245, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Private First Class George H. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hott, New Holland, was seriously wounded in action in Germany March 24, a war department telegram notified his wife, the former Betty Jo Marvin, New Holland. No details concerning Pfc. Hott's wound were given in the telegram. Mrs. Hott was assured that she would receive more information. In service since August, Pfc. Hott had been overseas since January. Before entering service, he was a farmer. Pfc. and Mrs. Hott have one son, Gary, who is a year and a half old.

Private Carl L. Smith, husband of Mrs. Helen Smith, South Washington street, has this new address: Pvt. Carl Smith, ASN 35977760, B-217-67, Camp Blanding, Fla.

These are the addresses of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Circleville Route 2: Private Isaac N. McFarland, Jr., ASN 35238400, Co. I, 23rd Inf., APO 2, c/o Postmaster, New York City, New York. Private McFarland, Jr., is serving with the First Army somewhere in Germany. He is the husband of the former Erma Fausnaugh. Private Clark K. McFarland, ASN 35977768, B-317-67, Camp Blanding, Fla. Private McFarland's wife, who is the former Ethel Koch, is making her home in Circleville at present. She is planning to visit with him soon.

for April

The Diamond

GEMS OF
REAL QUALITY
AT

BRUNNER'S

GOOD YEAR BATTERIES

POWER

ABOVE PAR

GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

Stronger, longer-lasting All-Weather batteries are better-built to develop more starting power, more staying power for more miles and months

JONES' GOOD YEAR STORE
113 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

When Tragedy Strikes!



VICTIM of unwanted attention of Nazi officers, Osa Massen faces her returned husband, Herbert Rudey, with a great problem that builds a tremendous barrier between them in "The Master Race," co-feature at the Clifton with "Sweet And Low-Down," featuring Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell.

YANKS MAY USE AUXILIARY GETS PACIFIC WAR LETTER FROM PLANS ON NAZIS EMMETT MORGAN

WASHINGTON, April 7 — Military observers said today that the tactics now being used in the Philippines would be the solution if the Nazis resort to guerrilla warfare after collapse of their organized resistance.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has advised President Roosevelt that he expects no formal German surrender but rather the disintegration of German forces into guerrilla groups that will have to be reduced one by one.

This means Allied forces will systematically cut the Nazi-held areas into smaller and smaller units by slashing one way and another across Germany, and finally destroying the pockets. That is what is now happening in the Philippines.

The Germans can expect to prolong resistance in this way for some weeks or months, but they will only be inviting further destruction and suffering on Germany.

About three billion pounds of meat and 300 million bushels of wheat a year were provided the Allied nations by the United States during the first World War.

Private George M. McFarland, ASN 35976291, Co. B, 134 Bn., 75th Regiment, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. His wife and daughters are making their home in Gahanna and plan to join him soon. Private James R. McFarland, ASN 35976198, Co. D, 7th Tng. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Sowers, 213 West Corwin street, received a letter from her husband, Private First Class Marvin H. Sowers, saying he had arrived somewhere in France. He would appreciate letters from his friends. His address is: Pfc. Marvin H. Sowers, ASN 35294561, Hqs. Co., 2nd Bn., 3rd Inf., APO 18593, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



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We are the only dairy in Pickaway county satisfying the Health Laws of Ross and Fairfield counties.

Phone 438 for Delivery

Geo. A. Butterworth

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

ASHVILLE

Mrs. George Sark and sons expect to remove to New Port, Providence, Rhode Island, to be with her husband, George Sark of the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. Ray Kraft, who is stationed in the Aleutians, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. In a recent letter, Ray inclosed some snapshots of the Aleutian area.

George Kuhlwein, Jr., SM 3/c of the U. S. Navy was stationed for several months at Perth, in West Australia where he met and married an Australian girl. George has been in the service over two years and states that for two years he has not seen any snow. He, like many others stationed in Australia, has high regard for the friendliness and hospitality of the natives.

The annual athletic banquet sponsored by the Ashville P.-T. A. in honor of the boys basketball team was attended by almost 300 players, parents, and team followers Friday evening in the high school auditorium. After an excellent banquet dinner, Toastmaster Walter L. Harris introduced the following speakers: Richard Hudson and Russ Gregg, co-captains of the varsity team, Romaine Wilson, Richard Messick, Arthur Deal, Charles Pettibone, Manager Fred Puckett, varsity cheer leader Ada Lou Beckett, Edwin Irwin, County Superintendent George D. McDowell and Coach Lawrence W. Fullen. Coach Fullen presented reserve letters to the following: Jack Irwin, Jim Irwin, Bill Trego, Jerry Trego, Bill Courtwright, Don Hoover, Dale Schiff, and Jim Ward. Reserve cheer leader letters were given to Rose Mary Stewart and Anne Shauk, while Martha Stevenson and Anne Rader received cheer leader charms. Ada Lou Beckett received a large letter and a charm for being head cheer leader. A manager's letter was awarded to Connie Johnson and Fred Puckett received the manager charm. Varsity letters were presented to Jim Woodworth, Don Thomas and Dick Pettibone, and silver charms were awarded to Dick Messick, Dick Hudson, Russ Gregg, Romaine Wilson, Art Deal and Charles Pettibone. All varsity members received silver basket balls in addition to other awards.

Tickets for the banquet were at a premium all week and many were disappointed in not being able to secure the precious duets. Those privileged to attend pronounced the banquet the best in a long string of successful banquets staged by the local P.-T. A.

Approximately 1,700,000 of the country's 3,100,000 state and local government employees were members of retirement systems in 1944, the Public Administration clearing House reports.

At first sign of a COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Time To Change Your Grade of Oil

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Hot weather driving and thick oil don't go together. Better switch to a lighter grade before you GUM UP the works.

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Needless calls to Information tie up vital telephone equipment. This wastes time... in wartime.

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